



George Brown Huskies defeat visiting British nationals

The George Brown Huskies really showed their stuff, winning 95 to 85, in a January 10 basketball match against the visiting English National Team.

Val Pozzan and Marvin Snowden led the Huskies with 24 points each. Michael Asque and Curtis Tillman both scored 20. Top scorer for the English team was Mike Glattorna with 26 points. Forward Steve Latham and guard John Rowland added 14 each.

The Huskies faced what coach Vince Drake called the best op-

position his club has met this season. The George Brown team is defending champion of the Ontario Colleges Athletic Association and is so far unbeaten in this year's schedule. They have issued several challenges to Canadian university teams but can't find any takers.

The British team was on a two-week North-American tour which took them to Ontario, Kentucky, Indiana and New York state. They won only two out of 10 games played and George

Brown was the only Canadian group they met.

'We were surprised by George Brown's quickness and they shot exceptionally well,' said coach Vic Ambler.

'Basketball got it's start in Britain in 1936,' he said, but 'only in the late '60s and '70s has it really started to catch on.' The English National League, composed of 10 elite teams, was formed two years ago to promote the game there.

Ambler called the touring team a national B squad. 'Four of our starting five stayed at home for various domestic and business reasons,' he said. 'Beyond that, this team is composed of only English players. The 1976 Olympic team will be open to players from England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales.'

Now, the Huskies are trying to set up some games in Cuba for the end of February or beginning of March. And next December holidays they hope to tour Switzerland and Spain for two weeks. Host countries will pay the meals and accommodations. To raise the air fare, the team is planning a walk-a-thon-type basketball dribble from Toronto to Buffalo. Something to look forward to next September or October.



George Brown Huskies beat visiting British national team 95 to 85.

Addiction Counsellor Program presented in San Francisco

George Brown's two-year Addiction Counsellor Program was the subject of an hour-long presentation at a pre-conference education workshop of the Alcohol and Drug Problems Association of North America's Annual Conference in San Francisco, December 11, 12.

Program co-ordinator Jack deBoer and Bill Vine, a part-time instructor for GBC on the faculty of the Addiction Research Foundation's School of Social Work, gave the presentation, with deBoer concentrating on program structure, the type of students we get, our graduates, academic studies, field work and so on, and Vine outlining the program philosophy for treatment and education for treatment.

The week-long conference is the major event in the alcohol and drug addiction field in North America each year and attracted some 4,000 participants. DeBoer estimates about 50 persons attended the George Brown presentation. The only other Canadian addiction counsellor program presented was from Alberta - one affiliated with a treatment centre rather than a college.

Most of the other programs were sponsored by U.S. state departments of health. The only other community college program represented was a combination of treatment and education, from a college in Alaska.

The George Brown program was very well received, deBoer says. We had a number of requests for material about our course from various agencies and

institutions in the U.S., and feedback has indicated that George Brown still has one of the most comprehensive education programs in addiction counselling in North America - certainly the most thorough in terms of field-work hours put in by students.'

The GBC program is offered every other year. Next admissions will be in the fall, 1975, and 1977. For more information call ext. 637.



Bertrand Frank

Bertrand Frank, president of management consulting firm Bertrand Frank Associates (Canada) Ltd., founder of the Apparel Engineering Program at The Fashion Institute of Technology, New York State, and author of two authoritative texts, was the guest speaker at a George Brown seminar co-ordinated by TIBI's John Hawes in co-operation with Sidney Schipper, dean of Fashion Technology, January 25.

The seminar called Profitable Pre-production Planning and Marketing in a Recession was held at Kensington Campus and

was geared to help fashion manufacturers deal with current economic trends. Mr. Frank's main address dealt with manufacturing support for profitable marketing strategy in today's economy.

He also led a panel of experienced apparel industry personalities including R.C. Treusch, secretary-treasurer, Cluett-Peabody of Canada Ltd.; Bruce Barry, plant and production manager, Riviera Slacks Ltd. and president of the Needle Trades Management Association; Penman Smith, Technology Branch, Ontario Ministry of Tourism and Industry; Larry Enkin, director, Copley, Noyes and Randall, Hamilton; and Chris Kuzik, executive assistant to the president, Superb Sports-Wear Ltd.

Sid Schipper was seminar moderator. The day's events were sponsored by the Needle Trades Management Association and the Apparel Manufacturers Association of Ontario. Lunch was ca-

tered by the George Brown Food Technology Division.

Top executives from apparel plants across Ontario attended.

Design-A-Line

The Fashion Division also held its Design-A-Line fashion opening, January 22.

In a unique departure from traditional grading, third-year Fashion Technology students at George Brown this year are designing two complete clothing lines to establish a mark.

This first collection was shown before a jury from the apparel industry and the press in the staff lounge at Casa Loma in the manner of a real Paris opening. The event was co-ordinated by Chris Halliday, supervisor of the program's design section.

The students are enrolled in the third-year option are Kat Moyer and Muriel Jansen. It's the first time the College has offered a third year in Fashion Technology.



Muriel Jansen



Kat Moyer

Fashion Division hosts industry seminar

Nursing Div. holds show-and-tell for high school counsellors

About 25 counsellors from various Metro-area high schools attended an information-sharing presentation and workshop at Casa Loma Campus, January 15, conducted by the George Brown Nursing Division.

Sister Marion Baron, Dean of Nursing, and Gordon Armstrong, Vice-President Academic, greeted the guests, followed by a presentation on admission and selection procedures by Phyllis Morley, Director Toronto Western Campus; Jean Inksater, Admissions Officer Nursing; and Myrna Simms, Assistant Director St. Michael's Campus.

Maxine Gobbi, Chairman of the R.N. Program, gave an overview of the Diploma Nurse Program 1975 and the directors of the various campuses were introduced: Heidi Yamashita, Nightingale; Sister Josephine Conlin, St. Joseph's; Maureen Komlos, St. Michael's; Patricia Stanoevic, Toronto General and Phyllis Morley, Toronto Western. Group discussions, by campus, followed.

Writing and Junior Cooking

Junior Gourmet Cooking and Breaking Into Print have been added to the list of new part-time courses available at George Brown this semester.

The cooking class, for students 10 to 16 years old, is a 30-hour program from 10 am to 1 pm, Saturdays at Kensington Campus. Linda Stephen is instructor. The kids will learn basic gourmet cooking ranging from rice and pasta, vegetables and salads to roasts, sandwiches and desserts.

Breaking Into Print is a part-time writing course at Casa Loma. Hugh Thomson, day editor at the Toronto Globe and Mail, is instructor, 7 to 9:30 pm, Mondays. The \$25 course, which he describes as "a serious workshop with fun", will include every phase of writing from the germinal idea through revisions to final marketing.

T'was the season to be jolly

Christmas came to Kensington with a ho-ho-ho this year - witness Dr. Gwilliam in his Santa outfit at Fashion Technology's Christmas Creations fashion show, December 18. Fashions were made and modeled by students in the eight-month Custom Dressmaking Program. As well as the intricacies of dressmaking, students in the day-program taught by Mrs. Irene Cunnam, learn how to use commercial patterns effectively. Graduates will be able to make money by sewing at home or doing dress shop alterations.

Christmas and the holiday season in other lands was celebrated by



Twenty-five high school counsellors attend nursing show-and-tell. Left front: Toronto General's Eleanor Hawlett.

GBC placement officer is first college chairman of Ont. UCPA

George Brown's Placement Liaison Officer Wayne Gartley was elected chairman of the Ontario region of the Universities and Colleges Placement Association (U.C.P.A.) at a Hart House winter meeting, December 12.

It's the first time since the community colleges were established in Ontario that a college representative has been named to the executive.

Earlier in the day-long session, Gartley co-ordinated a two-hour Mini-Caotramma called A Look at What's Happening in Ontario's Colleges of Applied and Technology. Engineering Dean Ian



Chairman Wayne Gartley at head table. Low represented George Brown in a panel discussion called Interaction Between Deans, Graduates and You.

Where GBC students come from

Post-secondary students - comparative figures

	1972-3	1973-4	1974-5
Students with university experience	53	99	141
Students with other college experience	43	93	108
Graduates of City of Toronto schools	172	204	328
Graduates of Etobicoke schools	45	45	100
Graduates of York schools	20	22	32
Graduates of North York schools	86	98	131
Graduates of East York schools	17	8	16
Graduates of Scarborough schools	52	55	81
Graduates of Peel County schools		34	35
Graduates of York County schools		19	37
Graduates of Ontario County schools		13	28

15 different national groups at the College Street language centre, December 24. Students from the Arab states, Armenia, Central and South America, Chile, China, Columbia, Ecuador, Greece, Hungary, Italy, Japan, Korea, Romania, the Soviet Union and Yugoslavia came dressed in their native costumes. Dancing, skits, music, food, displays and demonstrations, were all part of the festivities.

At Casa Loma Campus, students and staff sang carols with the George Brown Choir, directed by Margaret Booth.



George Brown Choir directed by Margaret Booth.

people

Roger Sarkis is a new instructor in Advanced Electronics under Ray Dadds at Teraulay.

Don Faichney is new in General Electronics under Bill Dykstra at Teraulay.

Jack Lumley, dean Electrical/Electronics, reports a successful visit to Victoria Park High School in North York last month to demonstrate George Brown's timesharing computer program to grade 10.11 and 12 students.

Jim Bedford, Health Centre clerk at Kensington, was married to Lucy Perron on December 20. The College extends its best wishes.

Marg Trueman, formerly with the Health Centre at Kensington, has been appointed Senior Health Counsellor for the coming year and will work out of the Teraulay Campus Health Centre. Business and Commerce welcomes four new instructors to the division, on contract Jan. 1: Vincent Alkins, Audrey Craine, Susan Naylor and Arthur McDermott.

Zacharias (Zach) Bajen is a new academic instructor at Casa Loma in mathematics, mechanics and physics, formerly with Canadian General Electric.

Isobel Pelkes is a new academic instructor at Teraulay in psychology and English.

The Electrical Department at Casa Loma welcomes the following instructors this year: Leon Harris, formerly with Grace Chemical Company in Mississauga and Humber College's Apprenticeship Division; Gord Walker, an electrician with several years experience with electrical construction companies in and around Toronto doing mostly industrial and commercial installations; George Row, with extensive experience on the Alcan Highway micro-power units, Southern New England Telephone, Jersey Bell and New York Telephone, MM600 radio gear on Western Union Highway System; Marconi mobile maintenance on Labrador coast, stand-by power plants and airport lighting at Resolute Bay, N.W.T.; and Gordon Camp, an electrician with 15 years of field experience.

Mrs. Ann Palayew-Feldman is a new instructor (December) with the Day Care Worker Department at Kensington. She is experienced in childhood education training at Centennial and was previously with the Chedoke - McMaster Child and Family Centre in Hamilton.

The Applied Arts Division also welcomes (January) Marilyn Mandel and Carolyn Shackle. Marilyn is now in charge of the Nursery Aide Training Program. She was formerly a counsellor in the Student Services Department at the Etobicoke Board of Education and has wide experience working with parents and children in the mental health field. Carolyn, an instructor in the Rehabilitation Department at Kensington, has completed specialist training at OISE in adult counselling. A former elementary school teacher, she is also presently being trained in Gestalt therapy at the Toronto Gestalt Institute.

Don Feldman was appointed (November) full-time staff member in charge of the newly-created Community Worker Program. He was formerly with the Canadian Youth Council and has been extensively involved in community work in Toronto.

Engineering Technology welcomes Dave Anderson, formerly with Westinghouse, as an instructor in Mechanical Drafting, Machine Design and Blueprint Reading (December).

William (Bill) Kidd is a new instructor in the Graphic Arts Division for Printing Surface Preparation and Photomechanical Reproduction (December). He was formerly with Ryeerson Press and has his own business in Aurora.

Prestident Clifford Lloyd appeared on Metro Cable TV, Channel 10, in an interview show on George Brown College, January 20.

Mechanical Construction welcomes Sil Silzer (September) a sprinkler fitter apprenticeship instructor; Ken Hobbs (September), also a sprinkler fitter instructor; and Paul Lewis (February), a stationary engineering manpower instructor. Sil was formerly with the Faculty of Education, U. of T. Paul was with the Ontario Science Centre.

Mrs. Patricia Kurki has been appointed a master teacher at Toronto General Campus. A BScN graduate of Lakehead University, she was formerly with the North York Public Health Department.

Miss Elva Alexander has been appointed a year-one instructor at St. Michael's Campus. She was formerly an afternoon supervisor at Sunnybrook Hospital.

Sherill Walker, a full-time instructor at Toronto Western Campus, had a baby boy, November 29, is now on casual staff. Mary Bruno, Mrs. Morley's secretary, had a baby girl Shana Lyn, in December. Parvees Habib is taking her place while she's on maternity leave.

Architectural Technology welcomes two new instructors this year: Quinton Ng (September), teaching air conditioning and heating (November), formerly service manager with Eaton's, teaching appliance servicing.

Bob Struthers has been appointed a chairman in the Food Technology Division at Kensington.

Fashion Technology: Gerry McKee and Sean Sidney Schipper attended the Educational Committee Meeting of the American Apparel Manufacturers' Association in Arlington, Virginia, Feb. 1, Feb. 15, Gerry assisted at an industry seminar on computer applications in the apparel industry at the Prince Hotel in Toronto. Dean Schipper was guest speaker at a Robert Simpson Executive Club luncheon, February 25. He also spoke at the Stratford Northwestern Secondary School Career Day in Stratford, Feb. 26, with third-year fashion design student Muriel Jansen who is a graduate of Northwestern.

The fashion department has also had a number of distinguished visitors in the last couple of months including a delegation from the Philadelphia College of Textiles and Science in Germantown, Philadelphia, Prof. Fred Dr. Lawson Penderford, President Dr. Golden, director of the apparel management division and Mott Strum, director of admissions, spent the day meeting various GBC staff and touring Casa Loma and the fashion operation at Kensington. The Provincial Advisory Committee for educational programs in hairdressing met at Kensington for lunch recently. Lucie Carteau, assistant executive director of Fashion Canada, was down from Ottawa, Jan. 22 to speak to a group of fashion students and attend the third-year 'design-a-line' fashion show. Fashion Canada President Bill Wilton and Executive Director Lissa Taylor were down Jan. 22 to tour the Kensington facilities. Sol Chalkin the incoming president of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union was also at Kensington recently to tour the Fashion Division.

An Honorary Diploma in Apparel Technology (Management) has been awarded to Chris Kuzik, executive assistant to the president of Superb Sportswear (Mr. Pantman) and retiring executive director of the Apparel Manufacturers Association of Ontario and the Needle Trades Manufacturers Association.

Gerry McKee has been elected chairman of the Computer-Assisted Instruction Committee at George Brown.

Mosaic Credits

Publisher Student Services
Printing was by students of the Graphic Arts Printing Technology Department.
Composition: B. Dickenson, R. Eni, N. Ferguson, D. Foulds, J. Mulcahy, M. Pincante, R. Taylor, I. Wyllie.
Camera: R. Bessette, R. Eni.
Stripping: R. Bessette.
Platemaking, Press and Bindery: G. Bingham.



David Griffiths, Graphic Arts.



Martin Zubans (far right) and Stephen Tomlinson (to his left), Architectural Drafting.



Ted Scott, Graphic Arts.



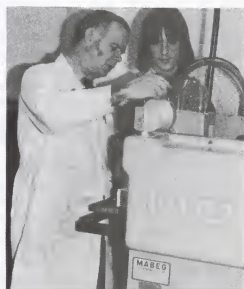
Paul Petrie, Graphic Arts.



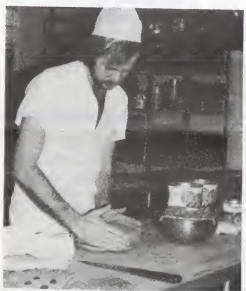
Danny Tullock, Fitness Instructor.



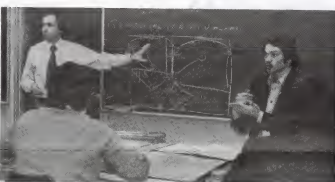
Bill Martin, Welding.



David Tomlinson, Graphic Arts, with instructor D. Forsythe.



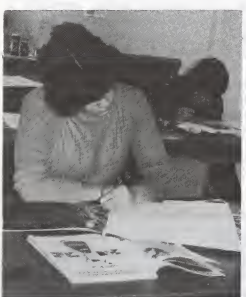
Robert Jones, Chef Training.



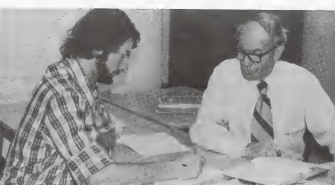
John Banning interprets for electrical drafting instructor G. Strzelba.



Melissa Rowe, Chef Training.



Joyce Rogers, Graphic Design.



Bruce Belford, Plastics Technology, with support staff instructor Bill Gibbon.



Shane MacHugh, Graphic Arts, with instructor V. Flowers.



Larry Harbart, Machine Shop, with support staff instructor Ian Henderson.

Hearing impaired students are part of the gang

Thirty GBC students, in a variety of programs ranging from Fitness Instructor to Graphic Arts, share the same hopes and ambitions as their classmates. Only they're deaf.

They're attending George Brown under the provincial government's Support Services for the Hearing Impaired, a pilot program in its third year aimed at Ontario's 22 community colleges,

under the direction of Ronald Cope who works out of George Brown's 175 Kendal Ave.

George Brown is the host college for the program and also enrolls most of the students. They come from a variety of educational backgrounds including the Belleville and Milton schools for the deaf and several Toronto high schools with special classes for the deaf or hearing-impaired.

Services provided at George Brown include classroom interpreting, tutorial help, general counselling, optional speech correction and speech reading and optional classes in total communication including sign language.

The program employs four full-time interpreters - Brian Hunter, John Banning, Tim Haubold and Barbara Brunton; four full-time tutorial support staff

- Pat House, Amie Thornton, Ian Henderson and Bill Gibbon; and a full-time vocational rehabilitation counsellor, Herbert Montgomery, who looks after lodgings, financial needs and job placement for the students.

One of the department's more recent projects is the three-month Headstart Program first held April-June, 1974. This is a college preparatory course for students who are unsure of the voca-

tion they want to pursue or who may need help in the transition from the secondary school environment to independent living.

An expanded Headstart program will be held again this April with evaluation by the government on a two-year basis.

Ian Henderson one of the program's support staff, says the placement rate of GBC hearing-impaired students so far is nearly 100 per cent.

Who feeds the monster in MacPherson's basement?

Hidden in the basement of 500 MacPherson, a dedicated team keeps its fingers on the lifeline of George Brown College.

Unheralded, unknown to many, these specialists feed the hungry monster vital to every efficient 20th Century operation.

Keypunch operators Sophie Amandites, Charlene Doyle and Mary Estachio are important links between the College and the computer. They handle the processing of all input data to the computer including registration, accounting, inventory information and so on.

Supervisor Bronis Herbowy says the girls are flexible and can do each other's job so a manpower shortage never holds up the constant flow of data. The staff have all completed the keypunch course at Teruley.

Keypunching (the transfer of information onto tapes), keypunching (the same process, only on cards) and the verifying of data — each girl can handle these tasks with ease.

On a typical day Charlene

might keytape while Sophie verifies. Mary is a control clerk and batches documents to keytape or keypunch. She's also a control clerk and responsible for the nursing department's marks scoring which is done on cards.

The domain of the keypunch operator is furnished by such impressive equipment as the Univac and IBM keypunch machines.

Keypunch machines, relatively new acquisitions to the department, are even faster. The Honeywell, for instance, eliminates four cards with the use of a tape. Tapes are less expensive than cards because they can be erased and reused. Miss Herbowy took a keypunching course in June and taught the other three operators.

Now, as well as supervising, she's involved with many other aspects of data including apprentice documents from the campuses. She checks the documents and passes them on to the keytaping area where they're processed by the computer and listings for the campuses are prepared. Then she makes a chart which tells the program, its starting and termination dates, the student's name and level. With the chart she can control the starting and completion dates of a program so the department knows when to prepare such vital documents as a student's summary of achievements (marks). Miss Herbowy's other tasks include scheduling jobs for the night operators, writing small programs for the computer, the maintenance (updating) of pro-

grams and operation of the computer.

Thursday is the deadline for any information changes from the campuses since new documents are made up Friday. Also on Friday the girls operate the Burster machine which takes carbon paper out of four of five copies and 'bursts' or separates the pages. Then the documents are bundled and sent to the campuses.

Miss Herbowy is confident she supervises a happy department. As well as their skills, the girls were selected for their ability to fit into the group. In joking with Don Head, manager of operations, they have been known to threaten to quit en masse over a particular issue because they refuse to work other than as a team.



Standing left to right Sophie Amandites, Bronis Herbowy, Charlene Doyle at keyboard.

GBC trains technicians for new postal system . . .

Do you use the new postal code on the letters you send out? If not, chances are that new automated sorting equipment, now being installed in our post offices under the Major Postal Plan (MAPP), will be sending your mail to the 'unacceptable' bin for hand sorting. And many of the people who will be servicing this sophisticated equipment are being trained right now by George Brown College.

The Toronto Post Office started sending volunteers from its staff to George Brown, through a special arrangement with the Ontario Ministry of Education, to learn how to service the new equipment in 1973. Jack Lumley, Bill Dykstra and Gene Gogol were instrumental in adapting and setting up the preliminary electronics courses necessary. Harry Mooradian and Barry Glover also spent a lot of extra hours adapting electrical courses for the program, says Jim McIntosh, Post Office coordinator for the George Brown program.

Students receive instruction here and on the job at three levels: Basic 1, Basic 2 and Advanced, with opportunity for upgrading.

George Brown is the only college with all the necessary facilities handling the program. The Toronto area and McIntosh says post offices from as far away as Vancouver and Saint John, N.B., have been looking at our program with a view to setting up similar ones in their areas.

Courses offered include: electricity, electronics, instrumentation, sheet metal, machine shop, millwrighting and welding.

The present Post Office class has about 100 students and will last 14 weeks. Last year, 260 personnel took the program which

has so far been co-ordinated at the George Brown end by Alex O'Reilly. Because of his new duties as Director, Educational Resources, however, John Power will be taking over co-ordination of the program.

... and teaches metric at City Hall

On a smaller scale, Bill Dykstra is helping Toronto City Hall out with a TIBI program in metrication. He has held the five-day course, one morning a week, three

times now and counts everyone from clerical staff to fire department personnel among his students.

The program covers the basics of the metric system and is designed to make City Hall staff more comfortable with metric units of length, weight (mass), volume and temperature.

Exercises include measuring the surface area of the City Hall skating rink, its volume of water and the weight of the water in metric units. Students become so

proficient during the five-day course, says Dykstra, that they can easily estimate the sizes and volumes of a variety of objects, such as a briefcase, in metric units.

Bill immigrated to Canada from Holland in 1949 and 'grew up' with the metric system so he knows what it's like to learn a new system of measure. At least metric units (based on the number 10) are easier to convert, he says. 'In that sense, I'm a proponent of the metric system.'

Committee studies new teaching/learning methods

The Independent Learning Systems (ILS) Committee at George Brown has published its first issue of the Kiosk, a four-page newsletter designed to outline fresh and innovative teaching/learning techniques currently being explored at the College.

Articles this time include one on Metrication by John Hague, a description of the Computer-Aided Clip System, by Bill Dykstra and Shon Sorenson, and A-V news by John Power. Future issues will cover such topics as cognitive mapping, instructor attitudes, the impact of individualization on students and instructors.

Kiosk is edited by Alex O'Reilly, chairman, the ILS Committee and new Director, Educational Resources under Malcolm Sykes, Dean of Staff Development. Members of the Committee are: Irene Cuniam; Charlotte Noesgaard; Sylvia Hutchinson; Lynn Buist; Anne Carr; Karen O'Kain; E.W. Lord; Yvette Mothersole; T. Murray; Peter Codd; Jim Davis; Shon Sorenson; Mary McGuire; R. Cameron; H. Smylie; Eileen Allen; E. Galeowski; J. Ward; S. Jenkins and I. Irving.

Independent learning — for the uninitiated — means being able to take a college program, that you've planned yourself, on a self-paced, self-taught basis. The best example at George Brown is the Engineering Division's Instrument Mechanic Program at Kensington, which has been under Alex O'Reilly's direction for the last two and a half years. In this program, students can enroll all year round. Each course is broken down into small modules. Each

module has an objective. With the aid of an orientation program, a learning guide and a program flow chart, the student decides which courses he'll take and what objectives he must meet.

A comprehensive tracking system keeps tabs on his progress through a variety of self tests and instructor tests. A resource center, library, visual aids, student lounge, lab facilities, peer group interaction, and resource instructors are all at his disposal.

The concept is relatively new in the community college system. And one problem, according to Alex, is lack of motivation. The traditional classroom feeling of identification and competition is absent. Group seminars and peer discussion groups help overcome this difficulty.

On the plus side are the efficiencies of students being able to enroll at any time, choose the hours and courses which best fit their needs, and work at their own pace.

As Director, Education Resources, O'Reilly says he will be involved in the research and development of a variety of new learning/teaching techniques at the College such as those used in the Instrument Mechanic Program. The computer-aided learning system now being used in the Electronics Department is another example.

Questions and comments should be directed to Kiosk % Karen O'Kain, Applied Arts Division, Kensington, Campus.

Food Processing students get \$500 each



American Can President Ty Cobb presents \$500 checks to Food Processing students Donna McMoyle and Elaine Petrie. Gordon Armstrong and Bruce Brown at back.

T. P. (Ty) Cobb, president of American Can of Canada Limited, J. H. Doyle, the firm's vice-president finance and administration and J. R. Carlyle, vice-president food packaging, attended a gourmet luncheon put on

by the Food Technology Division at Kensington, January 16, to present two \$500 American Can food-processing scholarships to Donna McMoyle and Elaine Petrie.



Mike Briscoe works on winning booth design for P.A.T. show in April.

Orientation program is improved

The Industrial Production Orientation Program (Manpower) has had a facelift recently, according to co-ordinator Bert Michnick, of the Applied Arts Division.

Designed to help students choose and pursue further studies leading to employment in industry, the program has undergone significant changes, putting more emphasis on academic and vocational assessment. Additions in-

clude a 'lot more life skills training' — the study of problem solving in the home, at school, on the job and in the community,' says Michnick.

Formerly at Casa Loma, the program is now headquartered at Kensington Campus. Vocational assessment will still be carried out with the use of Casa Loma shop facilities.